INTERNATIONAL TENNIS.

BECHOES OF THE MATCHES BETWEEN
ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PLAYERS.

Beaors Rest Entirely With Our Representatives—Why the Englishmen Were So Easily
Defeated—Overconfidence and Lack of
Training and New Conditions Responsible.

The sailing of A. W. Gore and E. D. Black
on Saturday last completed the exodus of the
challenging British lawn tennis team for the
pavis international trophy. Theirs was a
fruitess errand, and their failure will be felt
fruitess errand, and never one whose
spother officially sent, and never one whose
chances were thought to be as bright. Yet
they had less success than any previous English visitors to American lawn tennis courts.

This is what rankles, and Gore, the captain
of the visiting team, went home a very much
disappointed Englishman.

"When I left home," he said at Newport the
"When I left home," he said at Newport the
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"When I left home," he said at Newport the
"When I left home," he said at Newport the
"When I left home," he said at Newport the
"English map thought of yolleying from the base

The score, it will be remembered, was
6—2, 6—3, 6—1 for the American. Gore required
the full five sets to beat ward and then lost in five
sets to George Wrenn, who could do nothing at
all the next day against one of the first-class
Americans, Larned and Black took five sets,
each to beat Ward and Wrenn, are second-class players
here. It is easy to imagine what would have
happened to either of the visitors if at Newport he had struck Larned, Davis, Wright or
Whitman, the four first-class players of the
country.

The four first beau was each of whom
like Ward and Wrenn, are second-class players

The sailing of the visitors of a three of the visitors if at Newport he had struck Larned and Black took five sets,
each to beat Ward and Wrenn, are

disappointed Englishman. When I left home, "he said at Newport the last day of the tournament, "I was looked on as almost certain to win your all-comers' toursament, if not your championship. It was Adiculous, my losing to Wrenn; I should have beaten him in straight sets as easily as Larned did, and then I dare say Larned and I should have played a very fine game in the finals. I could have beaten him if he played no better than to-day against Whitman, but I do not care to say what I think of my chances against your champion."

Americans might be more willing to believe that Gore's losing to Wrenn was a fluke if he had not taken full five sets to beat Ward two days before, for Ward is not so strong as Wrenn. As to the causes of the failure of the chal-lenging team, there were many reasons given. All three of the visitors protested that they were fully fifteen off their game and there is probably some truth in this. J. Parmly Paret, who saw both Gore and Black play when he was abroad two years ago, says that they certainly did not show their true form here, but that the difference was not great enough to account for their poor scores in the international

their best form was because they came over here only four days before the international matches were to begin and spent two of these sightseeing at Niagara Falls instead of practising for their matches. There can be no doubt that they came here grossly overconfident, for all declared after being beaten that they had no idea that the American standards at the game were so high before they left home. But the English authorities must have been dreaming to let them come over here with any suchidea and let them officially represent Great Britain with only two days' practice under strange conditions after an ocean voyage. Two of the members of the committee that arranged the plans for this match were Mahony and Neebet, both of whom were over here only three years ago and had a good taste of Amercan skill then. How little they told their representatives is apparent from Black's statement that he did not even bring spiked shoes over with him, supposing he was to play on dirt courts. Yet it was officially announced and well known on the other side long before the English team started that the international matches were to take place on the Hoboken grass courts, where both Nisbet and Mahony played in 1897

There were other reasons for the failure besides overconfidence and lack of preparation. Every one of the three visitors de-clared that the "reverse twist" services used by all three of the Americans on the international team, were absolutely new to them and a very heavy handicap against them. Barrett put it best at a dinner to the visitors the night after the last Longwood match a the Somerset Club in Boston. He said:

"We were beaten by your service, yet I hardly dare to go home and tell them that. When I tell the Doherty brothers, our champions, that we were heaten over here because we could not hit a new twist service, they will laugh at me, yet I wish they had a chance to try it. I should like to see what they could be against it. I believe that the Dohertys would have been beaten by Ward and Davis in doubles, though perhaps not as badly as slack and I were."

a doubles, though perhaps not as badly as lack and I were.

Barrett had few criticisms to make and took is defeat very gracefully.

Both Gore and Black complained also of the services of Davis, Whitman and Ward, which they found so difficult to handle, and each attibuted much of their failure to that. In 1807, when the last English team was here, Whitman was the only man to use this play, and Eaves, Mahonev and Nisbet all complained of it then. Whitman, it will be remembered, although only second class then, beat Mahoney at Newport and forced Nisbet to the full five sets before he was beaten. Why these Englishmen did not warm this year's visitors of what they might expect here is beyond commight expect here is beyond com

prehension.

Gore, however, declared that this twist service could not be made in England because the English balls were harder and would not take all the necessary twist or lose their shape in the air, and the harder courts would not permit these erratic bounds. Whether this bettree or not remains for Davis to find out on the other side this fall, but Larned, Paret and others who have pieced abroad doubt it.

Gore did not enjoyed to the because of

other side this fall, but Larned, Paret and others who have pioned abroad doubt it.

Gore did not en'ear himself to the hearts of the American clavers as did Black and some of the American clavers as did Black and some of the earlier English visitors to American courts. Almost the first cay he reached Longwood he complained of the courts, the balls, the nets, and almost everything else. When pressed for the reason he finally admitted that his chief objection to them lay in their color—he preferred cark to white nets. He said they were too high, too long, and had too wine bands, but the dimensions were proved to be correct.

Gore also objected to playing in the morning at Newport, as Eaves had done before him, because, he said, he never got fully "wound up' so early in the day. He objected to our resting between sets, for he said he chilled off and had to wind himself up' all over again when the next sot began. This objection, however, is being seriously considered by the officers of the U.S. N. L. T. A., and the present rule will prot a sly be amended at the next annual meeting in February. The rests may not be abolished, but a compromise may be effected by allowing rests of seven minutes each only after the second and fourth sets, and ultimately abolishing these if the change works well.

One other criticism of the English expert failed to arouse much sympathy. This was against the deliberate manner of playing shown by many of the American experts. Particularly in the Wrenn match, Gore said, he was very much irritated by the slowness of his opponents during play. Wrenn would walk slowly to pick up a ball, wipe his face with a towel and then plant his feet deliberately before he would begin play, and this bothered dore very much. Hardy bothered Black some-

I then plant his feet deliberately beyould begin play, and this bothered
imuch. Hardy bothered Black somehe same deliberate manner.
ook his team's failure gracefully, but
usted and disappointed too. Said
tired of the game, and when I get
hink I shall break all my rackets or
away and not play again this autume.
I may get keen again after the
hist fancy spending thousands of
aveiling thousands of miles and wastor five weeks, and then not winning
the weeks, and then not winning
that they'll say of us at home."
chances of American players abroad
lative skill in the two countries, Gore
hat any American team sent abroad
annihilate! Smith, Doherty or he
e said, would pass Larned every time
to ruli up on his service here. minitate: Smith, Doherty or he aid, would pass Larned every time run up on his service, but what the do abroad would depend on their hands the twist service there. He keeps to be about the do abroad would depend on their keeps to be about the depend on their keeps to be about the depend on the dependent of the

ly one of the three visitors cifically of the effect of the He sai i he felt enervated here and could not get up the recent international different. There can k two sets to one.

man played Gore at his
base line and literally
was absolutely pitful,"
terward. "I didn't even

can volleyers, and Gore's chances were discounted from the first because of his inability to volley. Such play may be successful against the English method of volleying from the base line, but hardly when the opponent gets close up to the net to kill the return by short volleys across the front of the base-line players' court. The fact that Fnglish volleyers stay further back makes it unprofitable as well as unnecessary to lob, so English base-line players do not use this stroke often.

Discovering that, both Wrenn and Ward successfully ventured in very much closer to the net against Gore than they would have dared to do against an American, who learns to stop this by lobbing over the volleyer's head. If Gore had lobbed and driven Wrenn back in his court at Newport, there might have been a different result. His play showed a great lack of variety and headwork.

It is hoped that another challenge for the Davis trophy will be issued next vear, and another British team be sent over, but if the English want to win they will have to send a stronger team than the last and send it over long enough before the matches to get used to American conditions.

BOERS FIGHT STUBBORNLY. Resist Buller for Two Days After the Capture

of Bergendal. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 28.-The War Office has re-

ceived the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Belfast, Aug. 27, 7:20 P. M.: "Our movements have been necessarily slow on account of the great extent and difficult nature of the country over which we are oper-

ating, but to-day we made a satisfactory ad-

vance and met with decided success. "The work fell entirely upon Buller's command and resulted in the capture of Bergendal, a very strong position two miles northeast o the Dalmanutha Railway station.

"I met Buller at Bergendal shortly after our forces arrived there and was glad to find that the occupation cost less than had been feared on account of the approach to the Boers' position being across an open glacis for 2,000 or 3,000 vards and because of the determined stand o the enemy.

"The Inniskillings and the Second Rifle Brigade formed the attacking party. The latter suffered the greater loss. Gen. uller could not give me the number of casualties, but I hope that they will not exceed fifty or sixty

"A good many Boers were killed, some of them on a rocky knoll by lyddite. A pompom was captured on our left.

"Gen. French advanced to Swartz kopies on the Lydenburg road, and prepared the way for the movement of Pole-Carew's division to "Gen Rundle reports that he made a recon-

noissance in the Brandwater basin on Aug. 26 and suffered some casualties. One Boer was killed and sevente were captured. He also ecured 700 head of cattle. "Gen. Baden-Powell reports that he occupied

Nylstroom unopposed, his troops and those of Gen. Paget afterward returning to Pretoria." A despatch from Pretoria, of yesterday's date, says that Gen. De Wet is reported to be in the neighborhood of Heilbron.

The War Office expects that peace will be established in a few weeks, although to-day's telegrams show an increase in guerrilla warfare in the Orange River Colony with the reappearance of Gen. De Wet at Heilbron. Boer commandos are gathering at Senekal and Bethlehem. Gen. Buller's capture of Bergendal was followed by two days of severe fighting. The Boers determinedly held their ground Two hundred Rand police occupied a small rocky kopje, and it required a bombardmen with lyddite and later a charge by the rifle brigade to compel them to vacate. Their commandant, named Moosthuizen, was taker

The Boers continue to hold positions south of the railway at Belfast. On Monday two heavy guns shelled the British, compelling their transport to retire.

Gen, French is advancing slowly along the north parallel with Gen. Buller, while Gen. Roberts is awaiting developments in the centre.

ROBERTS TO SUCCEED WOLSELEY.

Special Cable Desi aich to THE SUN is authority for the statement that Lord Wolseley, commander-in-chief of the British army, has definitely decided to resign at the expiration of his term of active service, in November, because of the state of his health and on account of dissatisfaction with the new conditions prevailing in his office as the outcome of the war in South Africa.

It is understood that it has been definitely decided that Gen. Roberts will succeed Gen. Wolseley as Commander-in-Chi f of the army. Gen. Wolseley's term expir s on Oct. 31. If the tenure will be extended for a month or six months until Gen. Roberts is ready to take up

Hotel Imperial Guests Alarmed.

Fire on the second floor of the four-story brownstone front house at 30 West Thirtysecond street, occupied by Mrs. H. M. Foote as a boarding house, created considerable excitement among the guests of the Hotel Imperial at 8:45 o'clock last night. The house is almost directly in the rear of the hotel and when the engines arrived and the guests smelled the smoke, many, thinking that the hotel was extinguished with a loss of about \$100.

ROBBED MOODY'S BODY.

Thieves Took His Money, Papers and Watch, His Widow Says.

New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 28, -Mrs. Jordan Moody, wife of the contractor who was killed while overseeing the laying of a sewer under the tracks, said to-day that her husband's body had been robbed after he was killed. A pocketbook was found near the body empty. Nothing whatever was found on Moody's body. His should have been about \$40 in bills and severa papers concerning the contractor's work. These, as well as another pocketbook and the dead man's watch, are missing and no clue to the

shipments of silver ever received here came in sisted of \$6.0,000 in silver bars. It came from Mexico City and is consigned to two local banks, the Anglo California and the Shanghai and Yokohama Specie Bank. The silver will be shipped from here to Shanghai or Hong Kong by the first steamer and will be used there to meet the extra trade demands caused by the

thief has been found.

Appellate Division - Supreme Court - Recess, Supreme Court - Special Term - Part L - Motion calendar called at 10:30 A. M. - Part IL - Exparte

Matters of Interest Concerning Horses are more fully and ably treated in THE SUN'S news columns than in any other medium. Advertising thus becomes more valuable in THE SUN for obvious reasons. Remember this.—Ada,

25,000 MEN IN THE BIG PARADE

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING. Representatives From Every State in the Union in the Demonstration-Old Battle Flags Attract Much Attention-Indiana Has the Largest Visiting Delegation in the City.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 -Nearly 25,000 veterans of

the (ivil War passed in review to-day before

annual parade of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the chief spectacular event of the Grand National Encampment of that organization. It was an impressive sight as the rrolession swung down Michigan boulevard. The Stars and Stripes led the column as, heralded by twelve trumpeters, it marched west on Randolph street and into the Court of Honor. First, there was the "Pageant of Patriotism," Gen. Daniel E. Sickles of New York commanding. Escorting him was the Lafavette post of New York, and then came the old post of Washington. The guests of honor were next, among them being Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the Duke and Duchess de Arcos and the Presidents of the Women's Relief Corps, the ladies of the G. A. R., and the Nurses' Association. Thus the column approached the reviewing stand. Opposite Hubbard Court there was a brief stop to allow the

bard Court there was a brief stop to allow the guests to take their seats. Then the flag of the G. A. R. was hung out, the Stars and Stripes and the Banner of Peace moved forward again, and the long march was fairly under way.

Col. Joseph H. Wood. Grand Marshai of the day, led the co.uma, escorted by the (tizen's Committee, mounted, 100 strong, and then came Wisconsin, leading the veterans of the Grand Army. The rands played "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching" as the little handful of survivors of the famous Iron Brigade march d by, led by Gen. E. S. Bragg. The veterans of the Baizer State were followed by those from Pennsylvania, their old battle flags attracting much attention. Ohio made a fine showing in the second division and was followed by New York, the Bidwell-Wilkeson post of Buffalo having the honor of escorting the Commander-in-Chief. Next came posts from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maine, California, Nevada, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana.

Indiana had the honor of having more men in line than any other of the visiting States. Foliowing it were the veterans from Colorado and

ne than any other of the visiting States. Fol-wing it were the yeterans from Colorado and tyoming, Kansas, Delaware, Minnesota, Mis-ouri, Oregon. Kentucky, West Virginia, South lakota, Washington, Arkansas, Tennessee, lississippi, Texas, Idabo, and other States, linois, with the battle flags of the State, bring-ig up the rear of the parade.

illinois, with the battle flags of the State, bringing up the rear of the parade.

The signal gun for the start of the procession was fired shortly after 10 o'clock and the parade was nearly five hours in passing the reviewing stand. The veterans marched twelve abreast. There were no divisions in the parade and it moved as a compact mass, the States and posts being distinguished by guidons and banners. Because of its simplicity the ranks were formed and moved away with little difficulty. Only 106 posts in the United States were unrepresented in the procession.

Fifty ragged and forn battle flags in the Pageant of Patriotism attracted great attention. In the war they were carried by New York regiments, but to-day the members of Columbia Post, Chicago, bore them tightly wrapped to their staffs.

Charles Beckwith, 65 years of age, with

rumina Fost, Chicago, bore them tightly rapped to their staffs. Charles Beckwith, 65 years of age, with eridan Post, No. 4, Department of Michigan, i dead in the ranks just as his division swept to the Avenue of Fame. The day was cool, ough the sun shone brightly and there was suffering that could be charged to the atter. Emergency hospituls had been esslished in every block along the line of march, the attendants had nothing to do except with and then to revive some woman made at The veterans had no use for the services the medical corps.

HAVANA'S YELLOW PEVER.

August Shows 204 Cases of the Disease, Many of a Very Mild Type.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 - The Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service received to-day a telegram from the Chief Quarantine Officer of Cuba, at Havana, stating that from Aug. 1 to Aug. 26 there have been 204 cases of vellow fever reported at Havana and 34 deaths. Many of the cases were very mild. There were eleven new cases on Aug. 27. On account of the mildness of the cases and their short duration the Surgeon General has wired to all the quarantine stations on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts advising special care in inspection to detect mild

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. - These army orders were

Stude to-day:

Acting Assistant Surgeon Howard W. Seager, from
Des Moines, Ia., to San Francisco, for duty with Des Moines, Ia., to San Francisco, for duty with troops destined for foreign service. Major William B. Winn, Surgeon, from the Depart-ment of Western Cuba to San Francisco and thence to Manila.

First Lieut Frederick M. Jones. Signal Officer.
now in New York city, will take station in that city
pending the sailing of the cable ship Burnside to the
Philippine Islands.

These naval orders were issued:
Commander C. E. Colaian, from the command of
the Chesapeake to the Naval Academy.
Lieutenant-Commander G. M. Stoney, from the
Chesapeake to the Naval Academy.
Lieutenant-Commander A. M. Knight, from the
command of the Newport to the Naval Academy.
Lieutenant-Commander D. W. Coffman, from the
Newport to the Naval Academy.
Lieuts, W. J. Terhune, M. L. Miller and A. H.
Scales, from the Chesapeake to the Naval Academy.
Lieuts. J. H. Sypher, from the Terpedo Station and
to resame dusy at the Portsmouth yard.
Lieuts. G. R. Marvell and C. J. Lang, from the
Chesapeake to the Naval Academy.
Lieuts, R. D. Stone, F. H. Campbell, E. H. Durell,
W. R. M. Field and J. L. Gow, from the Newport to hesapeake to the Naval Academy. Lleuts, R. D. Stone, F. H. Campbell, E. H. Durell, R. M. Fleid and J. L. Gow, from the Newport to e Naval Academy. Lleut, H. Klimmell, from the Chesapeake to the Lieut. H. Rimmell, from the Chesapeake to the Naval Academy.
Ensign W. T. Cluverius, from the Newport to the Naval Academy.
Passed Assistant Paymaster F. W. Bonnaffon, from the Newport to home and walt orders.
Paymaster C. M. Ray, from the Chesapeake to the Naval Academy.
Passed Assistant Surgeon R. M. Piggott, to the Naval Academy immediately.
Assistant Surgeon R. Ohnesorg, from the Newport to the Naval Academy.
Assistant Surgeon C. A. Crawford, from the Chesapeake to the Eagle.
Chaplain H. H. Clark, from the Chesapeake to the Eagle.

Col. Wint's Casualty List.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 28.-A despatch from Col. Wint giving the names of the Americans wounded in the fight with Boxers near Tientsin. on Aug. 19. was received at the War Department to-day, dated Taku, Aug. 27. It is as follows: "Engagement near Tientsin, China, Aug. 19. Engagement near Hentsin, China, Aug. 19.
Sixth Cavairv, wounded: Troop A. Trumpeter
Fred Corrigan, heel, severe: Privates Hale,
McCormick, arm and chest, severe; Samuel
E. Hartsfield, hand, slight: John H. VanSickle,
lance, knee and back, severe: Troop C. Trumpeter Edward E. Lvon, arm, slight: Troop D,
Loff I. McCallester, thigh, severe; all but Corrigan on hospital ship Rellef."

Charles William Blair, who pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny in the first degree by Judge McMahon in General Sessions to imprisonment for four years and two months in State prison. The maximum sentence is ten years. Blair is the man who stole several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry from the residence of Edwin Gould. Blair did not tell the whereabouts of a number of the articles he stole.

Franco-Prussian War Veteran Kills Him-

Martin Krekava, 70 years old, a veteran of the Franco-Prussian War, of 409 East Seventy-fourth street, who had been suffering from the heat for several days, went to his son's room last night, took a revolver from a bureau draw-er and shot himsel twice in the left breast. He died an hour later in the Presbyte ian Hospital.

Janiter a Thief Shot Dies of His Wounds. Horton Bryant, the janitor of 931 Amsterdam avenue, who was shot three times in the neck on Monday by his assistant, Andrew Cogger, whom he (aught ransacking a flat, diedyesterday of his wounds in the J. Hood wright Hospital. The doctors at first thought that he had a charge for propagate.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

had a chance for recovery.

John J. Rogers, who kept a chop house and restaurant at 6 Park place, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday with liabilities \$23,620 and no assets. Samuel Ranch was appointed Deputy Collector of the City Markets by Comptroller Coler yesterday o succeed John Clark, who is now under indictment or embezzlement of city funds. or emergaement of dry tunus.

Policeman Walter Boston of the Delancey street station died suddenly on Monday at his home, 28 Manhattan avenue. He was a member of the Elks and had a large acquaintance with newspaper men. He was for a number of years night cashier at Perry's pharmacy in the Sun Building.

pharmacy in the Sun Building

The United Italian Societies through their Executive Committee have made public resolutions expressing appreciation of the assistance given to them by Bishop Farley. Father Ferretti, Father Kearney, the Police Department and acting Mayor Guggenheimer on the occasion of the memorial services for King Humbert, which were held at the old St. Patrick's Cathedral last Thursday.

G. A. R. MEN PASS IN REVIEW | \$197,780.19 IN NAVAL ARCH PUND.

An Exhibition of Paintings Suggested as Means of Increasing It.

The Citizens' Committee which has in charge the collection of funds for the erection of a naval arch on the design of the Dewey Arch has received no additional subscriptions since the report of Aug. 1, when the total of the fund was \$197.780.12. It was said yesterday that the headquarters of the committee had been closed for some time, as the absence from town of most of those who might be interested in the project seemed to offer a good opportunity for the secretary of the committee, Charles H. Nicoll, to take his vacation. Mr. Nicoll said yesterday that no energetic efforts would be made to get more subscriptions until after the elections. Until then he thought it would be hard to interest anybody in anything except politics.

The Arch Committee has made arrangements through Louis Windmuller for the transfer to this country as a whole of the exhibit of American paintings at the Paris Exposition, if the Arch Committee should think it desirable to give an exhibition of the paintings for the benefit of the arch fund. committee had been closed for some time, as

TOADSTOOLS KILLED MR. LYONS. So His Physician Says-They're Said to Have

Been Canned as Mushrooms. The death of James E. Lyons, of Lyons A Chabot, dry goods merchants at 150th street and Third avenue, from funcus poisoning, has discouraged mushroom gathering in The Bronx. Mushrooms grow in abundance in most of the parks in The Bronx and for years search for parks in The Bronx and for years search for them has been a favorite pastime. Dr. P. J. Byrne of 336 Alexander avenue, who attended Mr. Lyons, said to a SUN reporter yesterday:
"Mr. Lyons, did not die of mushroom poisoning, but muscarine poisoning, which comes from the toadstool. This kind of poisoning differs from ptomaine poisoning, although the symptoms are somewhat similar."
It was said yesterday that the supposed mushrooms Mr. Lyons partook of were canned ones. Most of the canned mushrooms are imported from France. They are not harmful in any way.
The dry goods store of Lyons & Chabot was closed yesterday out of respect for Mr. Lyons's memory. Mr. Chabot is in Paris at the Exposition.

Paris Exposition Grand Prize for Prof.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-President Harper of the University of Chicago has received word from Paris that the grand prize in the department of Physics at the Paris Eposition has been awarded to Prof. A. A. Michelson, head of the depart-ment of physics in the University. The spe-cial exhibit for which the award was made is an echelon spectroscope which was invented by Prof. Michelson several years ago and which excels every other instrument of the kind in its efficiency.

Simon P. Kase, who built the Reading and Columbia Railroad and other lines, and who was the first man to introduce threshing machines in the West, died at his home in Philadelphia on Sunday. He was born in Danville, Pa., in 1814, and began his business career at the age of 20. He was engaged in the manufacture of threshing machines in Lebanon, Pa., in 1835 and later came to New York to engage in the railroad iron supply business. As a contractor he built the 80-mille road of the is so and later came to New York to engage in the railroad iron supply business. As a contractor he built the 80-mile road of the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad in Michigan, and constructed the Reading and Columbia Railway. In 1864 he started the Beaver Creek Coal Company and also built the Danville, Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre Railroad from Surbury to Tombicken. He was a firm Danville, Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre Railroad from Sunbury to Tomhicken. He was a firm believer in spiritualism and at one time interviewed President Lincoln upon the subject, inducing him to attend one of the meetings, during which a little girl, supposedly acting under the guidance of the "Spiritual" Congress of the United States directed Mr. Lincoln in a speech of an hour's length to proclaim liberty to the slaves.

Mrs. Physike, Crabbe, of Norwalk, Cong.

Mrs. Phoebe Crabbe of Norwalk, Conn., aged 103 years, died last evening. Until a few weeks ago the old lady retained her faculties. She could see to read without glasses and never had false teeth. She was born in Stamford, Conn., on Aug. 5, 1797, and was a daughter of Elizabeth Curtis and Ebenezer Weed. She was the second of a family of seven children and survived them all. Only one of these children died under 80 years of age, and that was through accident. Mrs. Crabbe had lived through the Administrations of all the Presidents. She was a member of the Stamford Congregational Church. She was married to the late David M. Crabbe in 1830. He died in 1888 at the age of 88. One son, Capt. Cyrus Crabbe of Stamford, survives.

The Rey. Father Bernardine McCabe of the Mrs. Phæbe Crabbe of Norwalk.

The Rev. Father Bernardine McCabe of the Church of St. Anthony of Padua in Sullivan street died of rheumatism of the heart at the House of the Franciscan Fathers in Thompson street yesterday after an illness of two weeks. He was born in Ireland in 1838 and was educated in that country. In 1859 he came to America and shortly afterward entered the House of the Franciscan Fathers in Brooklyn, where he acted as a professor. Later he went to Bonseventura. Allegany, N. Y., where he also acted as a professor in a Franciscan college. Twenty as a professor in a Franciscan college in the professor in a Franciscan co years ago he became a priest and was assigned to the Church of St. Anthony of Padua in Sulid van street as assistant rector. He continue in that church until the time of his death.

van street as assistant rector. He continued in that church until the time of his death. A sister, who lives in Philadelphia, survives him. The Rev. Dr. John S. Breckinridge, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn, died at Churchill Hall, Stamford, Conn., yesterday. He was 63 years old and was a native of Pennsylvania. He entered the New York Eastern Conference in 1861, having graduated from Wesleyan University in 1830. He filled a number of charges in Connecticut and New York. In Brooklyn he had been pastor of the Greenpoint Tabernacle, the Seventh Avenue Church, Grace Church, Sands Street and Simpson Church. In 1874 he was appointed superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal (Seney) Hospital. Four years ago Dr. Breckinridge had a hemorrhage of the lungs and never recovered. He is survived by a widow, a son and daughter.

Samuel A. Sondheim, senior member of the cotton and coffee brokerage firm of Sondheim Brothers, died at the Hotel Frontenac on Round Island, Thousand Islands, yesterday morning, Heart disease, with which Mr. Sondheim had been afflicted for several years, was the cause of death. The deceased was 55 years old and leaves a widow, a son and a daughter, all of whom were spending the summer with him on Round Island. The New York residence of the New York Cotton Exchange since 1872 and was a member of the Committee on Membership. He had been an active member of the Coffee Exchange for several years.

The Rev. Asabel M. Hough, a pioneer of Los Angeles, Cal., died there of paralysis on Monday night at the age of 70. He helped to found the Southern California University, the was a New Yorker and went out as a missionary to preach at Monterery and San Francisco. He moved to southern California University, the was a sister of Jay Gould.

The Rev. Father Charles Schmidt of the Chuch of the Most Holy Redeemer, at 173 East

was a sister of Jay Gould.

The Rev. Father Charles Schmidt of the Chuch of the Most Holy Redeemer, at 173 East Third street, died yesterday afternoon. He was born in Hudson City, N. J., Sept. 28, 1849. He entered the Redemptorist Order on Dec. 8, 1867, and was ordained a priest May 20, 1875. He celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination last May. The funeral will be on Friday.

The Hop Massey W. Reard for Celles. The Hon. Alanson W. Beard, former Collector of the Port of Boston and State Treasure of Massachusetts, died at his home in Boston on Monday night, aged 75 years. He had been ill of a complication of diseases for severa weeks. He was prominent in the Republication of the second of the second years of the second years. A widow and son survive him.

vive him.

The Rev. George Washington Gates, M. D., D. S., L. L. D., of Camden, N. J., fell dead in that city yesterday. Dr. Gates was an Episcopal clergyman but a lawyer. He was born 75 years ago in Rome, N. Y., where his body will be sent for interment. He went to Camden from that city ten years ago.

Frank Dunleavy, an old and well-known resident of the Blythebourne district in Brooklyn died on Monday at his home at Seventeenth avenue and Sixty-seventh street in his sixty-first year. He was an inventor and manufacturer of toilet articles.

Joseph Halliday, long the stage carpenter of Joseph Halliday, long the stage carpenter of the Tremont Theatre in Boston, is dead of ap-pendicitis. He was about 38 years old and had been in the business since boyhood. He was regarded as one of the most skilful stage ma-chinists in the country.

Plans Filed for New Buildings.

DOWNTOWN.
(South of Fourteenth st.) Grand st, 165-171; improvement to store; R
& O Hoe, owners: J F Brock, architect; cost
Broome st, 82; improvement to tenement and
store; H Didgeon estate, owner; W B Tubby,
architect; cost.
3d av, 106; improvement to dwelling; Oed estate, owner; C E Miller, architect; cost.

EAST SIDE.

(East of Fifth ar, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.)

1,200

(Borough of The Bront.) Tremont and Hughes avs, in w cor; one-story office: R W Thomas, owner. Fred Jaeger, architect; cost.

203d st. n s. 95 e Concourse, to cor Concourse and 203d st. moving tenement. F Lange, owner; J G Robinson, architect; cost.

Bathgate av. 2325: improvement to tenement. Samuel Casey, owner, and a rehitect, cost. LYNCHED HIM FOR MURDER.

FATAL QUARREL AS TO A TENANT'S RIGHTS THE CAUSE OF IT.

Avery Mills, a Negro, of Forest City, N. C., Shoots M. H. Flack, His Landlord, for Trespass-Flack Calls for Milis's Blood Mob Attends to It on the Way to Jail.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 28.—A negro named avery Mills was taken from the peace officers by Forest City, N. C., at noon to-day and Morris Meitzer, S. 78.

Morris Meitzer, S. 78.

Hrubo, 3 yrs.

Eldridge st, 39: William Mathis to Morris Myers, 2 yrs. Avery Mills was taken from the peace officers near Forest City, N. C., at noon to-day and riddled with bullets by a mob, which sought to avenge the death of Mills H. Flack, a former member of the Legislature and a well-known citizen of Rutherford county, who was shot and killed by Mills about 9 o'clock this morning. Three days ago Flack went to his plantation. which is rented to Mills, or who, by some agreement, is making a crop this year, to get some fruit, whereupon Mills's wife ordered him off. He refused to go and she went to the house and secured a pistol and went back the second time and ordered him to leave. He left rather than have a difficulty.

This morning at 9 o'clock Flack, his son

Otho, and another boy went to the plantation in a wagon to pull fodder. Mills's house is about one hundred yards from the road. He appeared and halted Mr. Flack and began to renew the talk about the fruit, when Mills's wife brought him his pistol. He took it and shot Flack just under the heart. Flack, having

wife brought him his pistol. He took it and shot Flack just under the heart. Flack, having a shotgun, drew and fired, the shot taking effect in the negro's shoulder. Flack then took the gun and pounded the negro over the head with it until it was broken.

The negro attempted to shoot Flack's son, but he hit the negro on the head with a stone and took his pistol away from him and shot him in the hip. The negro was not hurt badly. Flack died in less than an hour.

The news soon spread and the Forest City people were gathered at the scene. The negro and his wife were arrested. Flack said to his friends before he died that he could not live long, that the negro had killed him and that he wanted him hanged and wanted his friends to see it done. He was then taken home and the negro and his wife brought before a Justice, who at once committed them to jail. They were placed in the custody of Town Marshal Hamrick and Constable Hardin. A crowd overtook them two and one-half miles from Forest City. Sheriff Martin, leading another crowd, was on the way, but stopped down the road a few hundred yards to keep the people back. Meantime the first crowd had held up the wagon, and were waiting for a second squad. The Town Marshal, who was driving, attempted to push on, but the small crowd held him and told him not tomove. The crowd was appealed to to let the negro alone and let him go to jail and take the full course of law, and at the time it seemed as if they would submit, but some one would then make a remark about the killing and stir the crowd again.

Finally the Marshal in charge of the wagon from his revolver and started his horses, but just then a fresh body of horsemen arrived and yelled to the mob to take hold of the negro. The officers were pushed aside and the negro dragged from the wagon. After allowing him to sit down for five minutes the prisoner was marched off about a hundred yards from the road. A volley was fired at him, bringing instant death.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

S. Osgood Pell & Co. have leased for James I. Coogan the corner store in the building at the northeast corner of Sixth avenue and Twentypany for ten years at a total rental of nearly \$90,000. No. 304 West 120th street, a five-story double

flat, on a lot 25x100.11, has been sold by Irving Kempner to a Mrs. Redding. No. 199 Prince street, a three-story building,

on a lot 25x100, has been sold by the estate of D. H. Behrend to Charles Galewski. Three lots, each 30x100, on the west side of Tiffany street, 272 feet south of 167th street, have been sold by Neubeck & Busher for Enoch C. Bell to Paul Dannhauser.

Auction Sales.

BY M'VICKAR & CO. Ninth avenue, No. 623, northwest corner of Forty-fourth street, runs north 201x west 65x north 20x west 15x south 46.1x east 80 to beginning, fourstory brick flat and store, with two-story brick store building on street; to Frederick W. Maute for \$28.500; due on judgment \$6.524; subject to prior lies. for \$28 500; due on judgment \$6,524; sub-ject to prior liens, \$15,389.28; taxes, &c., \$563.84.

udgment, \$3,880.28; subject

Convent avenue No. 14, west side, 120.7 north of 127th street, 20.1x55.8x22 1x51.11, three-story brick dwelling: Henry S. Dudley vs. William Fisher et al.; Robert W. Thompson, Jr., attorney; P. Whitehead, referee; due on judgment, \$8,031.21; subject to taxes, &c., \$741.19.

Real Estate Transfers.

DOWNTOWN. (South of Fourteenth st.)

Beaver st, 87, 22x42.6x19, 10x45.2. Percy B O'Sullyan et al to William F Havemeyer.

Avenue C, n e cor 11th st, 26x63. Albert J Robinson and ano to Morris Greenwald.

6th st, 202-204 E, s s, 45 front, Harriet S Sander to Max Cohen.

6th st, 202 E, 22.6x44.3x irreg. 6th st, 204

E, 22.6x97x irreg. Christian Sander to Max Cohen, r s \$7.50. mtge \$25,000.

13th st, 521 E, 25x103.3 with strip adj. Amalia Raphael and ano, exers, to Philip Has lacher.

13th st, 221 E, 16.6x103.3. Gustav Romer and wife to Betti Muller.

13th st, 521 E, 25x103.3 and with strip adj.

Amalia Raphael et al to Philip Hasfacher.

100

EAST SIDE. 15,150 EAST SIDE.

East of Fifth av. between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) tst av. ne cor 24th st, 24.9x75; Louis Minicus to William and Philip Hoffmann, r s \$5, mige \$23,000.

Sth st, ns, 150 w 1st av, 25x102.2; Henry B Culver, referee, to Harris Mandelbaum and ano.

48th st, 313 E, 25x100.5; Carrie Veit to Caroline A Todd, r s \$6, mige \$14,000.

(West of Fifth ar, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) 62d st. 225 W, 25x100.5; Nathalle and Myer Myerson to Mina Rider, r s \$1, mtge \$15,-Carroll.

90th st, s s, 525 w Central Park West, 94 6x 108.6x155x160.8: Elgue L Mchurney to Ottille Hoog.

107th st, n s, 150 w Amsterdam av, 150x 100.11: William J Casey to E H Peck, r s \$120, mtge \$120,000

HARLEM.

(Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.)

8th av, n e cor 142d st. 24.11x100; Nathaniel
W Brown to Charles Beckmann.

Same property: Nathaniel W Brown, as trustee, to Charles Heckmann.

114th st. 109 W. 31.6x100.11; Simon Uhlfelder and wife to Ferdinand Hecht., 1 6 part,
mige \$30,000.

118th st. 519 F. 20.7x100.11; Marie L Beyer
to Eva Wegner, r s \$1.50, mige \$3,500....
BBONX.

BRON X.

(Brough of The Brons.)

Lots 62, 70, 71, 84 and 85, map of the Arden property: Allan G Macdonell to Charles Glott.

Central av. e.s., 231, 7 s Morris st, runs e 113, 6x n 100x w 91, 5 to av x s 102, 11. William E Brooker and Charles H Schroeder to Henry A Fleid, all Hens. r s 81

175th st, n, s, 491, 4 e Prospect av, widened, 100, 3x194; Henry S Van Duzer to Charles Lutz, r s 95, 50.

Broadway, n w cor 232d st, runs n 188, 3x w 411, 10 to Kingsbridge av x s 186, 6 to 232d st x e 433, 5; also Broadway, n w s, 190 n e 232d st, runs n w to Kingsbridge av or Church st x n e 190x s e 396 to Broadway x s w 199 to beg; r s 55, mige 541,090.

2d st, w s, north ½ lot 1131, map Wakefield, 54,9406; Margaretha Seckler to Benjamin Poth, r s \$2, mige \$1,560.

Interior lot 150 n Morris Park av and 1309, 6 e Unionport road, runs e 160x n 25x w 100x s 25 with right of way to Morris Park av Ephraim H Levy to James P Wade and wife, r s \$3.

Bryant st, 1509, w s, 25 n 172d st, 25x100; Matilda Fraser to Elizabeth Cummings, mire \$3,500.

White Plains av, e s, 64 s 7th st, 50x105; Catharine Nora to James F Donnelly, r s \$5, mige \$2,000.

Valentine av, e s, 422.1 n 179th st, 30.5x 102.11x9.11x100; John H Metzler to John P A Koehler, r s 30. mige \$2.000.

Valentine av, e s, 422.1 n 179th st, 30.5x 102.11x9.11x100; John H Metzler to John P A Koehler, r s 30. mige \$2.000.

Valentine av, ns s 36x w 100 to Corlear st x n — x e =; David W Alexander to Richard Irving, r s \$2.

St Ann's av, s w cor 158th st, 100x100; John H Rogan, referee, to Hirsh Kobre and ano. Fordham av, w s, 110, 2 s Mott st, 54x1.10x 54x2; Henry L Morris and ano, trustees, to Harry Overlington.

Jerome av, n e cor Burnside av, 25.3x100.11; William F Smith and ano to J & M Haffel.

77th st. lots 48 and 49, map David Wagstaff 50x102.2; Caroline A Suydam to Jasob r Cullman

Recorded Leases

4th st. 95 E; Charles Yung to Adam Gerbig. 2 8-12 yrs.
71st st. 52 W. Louis Levenson to Charles L.
Bernheim. 2 yrs.
James st. 65; W. A. Wallace to Vito Baoito. Rivington st, 317 \$15; Herman Gottlieb to

Recorded Mortgages.

DOWNTOWN, (South of Fourteenth st.) Coult of Fourteenth 1.)

Ludlow st, 168: Esther and Joseph Isaac to Louisa Braun, 3 1-3 yrs.

Broome st, n w cor Pitt st, John Katzman to Eliza M Zerga et al, trustees, &c. 5 yrs...
4th st, 95 E. Adam Gerbig to George Ehret, saloon lease, demand.

Broome st, n w cor Pitt st; John Katzman to Il yman Adelstein and Abram Avrutine, 1 yr. 3th st, 221 E; Betti Muller to Gustav Romer,

Beaver st, 87; William F Havemeyer to John

2,500

EAST SIDE.

(East of Fifth av. between Fourteenth and 110th str.)

1st av. 1353; Josef Hruby to Manhatlan Consumers' Brewing Co, saloon lease, demand
29th st. 155 E: Clara L. De Voe to Emigrant
Industrial Savings Hank, I. yr.

85th st. n. s. 150 w. 1st av; Harris Mandelbaum
and Fisher Lewine to American Morigage
Co, 1 yr.

87th st. 108 E: Frederick W. Wichmann to
Beatrice Helman. 3 yrs.

87th st. 110 E: Frederick W. Wichmann to
City Trust Co, 1 yr.

WEST SIDE.

WEST SIDE. (West of Fifth av. between Fourteenth and 110th sts.)

(Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.)
8th av, n e cor 142d st; Charles Beckmann to
George Ehret, 1 yr.
140th st. n s. 100 w Amsterdam av; Frank
Meyer to Title Guarantee and Trust Co,

3 yrs. . . . 113th st. n s. 339 w Broadway; Daniel R Ken-dall to United Stat's Savings Bank of N Y City, 1 yr. 12ath st. s.s. 385 e 5th av. being 129th st. s w cor Madison av. Rachel and Charles Mey-ers to Emily Macduff, 2 yrs. BRONX.

(Borough of The Brons.)

Weeks (Clinton) st, e s, 200 n 173d st; John

Weeks (Clinton) st, e s, 200 n 173d st; John Peters to Saarin Durell, 3 yrs.

St Ann's sv, sw cor 158th st; Hirsch Kobre and Henry Bamberger to Thomas F Taylor, trustee, 42-3 yrs.

Union av, w s, 28 n 166th st; Charles Hohl to Christian Knapp, 2, yr.

Eagle av, w s, 74.7 n 140th st, old lin; William H and Clement H Smith and John Van Dolsen to J & M Haffen, 3 yrs.

Couttlandt av, w s, between 156th and 157th sts, 21.10x100x23x100; same to same, 3 yrs

Lot 18 on map of 339 lots, property of E P and H A Forster at Riverdale and Mosholu; Isabella Reiss to Emil Levi, 1 yr.

Interior lot, 150 n Morris Park av and 1309.6 e Unionport road, runs e 100x n 25x w 100x nterior lot, 150 n Morris Park av and 100%,
e Unionport road, runs e 100% n 25% w 100%
s 25; also right of way to Morris Park av;
James P Wade and wife to Ephraim B
Levy, 5 yrs...

Assignments of Mortgages.

Assignments of Mortgages.

Brooker, William E, and Charles H Schroeder to James W McElhinney.

Cornish, John W, to Charlotte Hastorf.

Cummings, Elizabeth, to Sadie B Clocke...

Emmer, Hichard S, trustee, to Eliza A Coster Ehrmann, Ernest, and ano, trustees, to Edward M Burghard et al, exces.

Gifford, Elizabeth, to John M Lyon.

Hall, Ernest, excr. &c. to Elizabeth Gifford.

Jordan, John, to Jacob H Elits.

McDuff, Emily, extra, &c, to Emily Macduff Same to same.

Same to same Winslow, Edward, to Henry W Ford, trustee

Abelman & Rosenbaum to
Augustus H Ward
Anzolone, Pietro, and wife
to Dimock & Fink
Dahut, Isalah, and wife to
Mariannie Rosenzweig
Dahut, Isalah, and wife to
Mariannie Rosenzweig
Dahut, Isalah, and wife to
Mariannie Rosenzweig
Engelhardt, Valentine and
Elizabeth, to Josephina
Gross
Gushee Charles H, to Fred J. Middle grook jeb. Adam, to Title Guar-autee and Trust Com-15,000 4 22 193 Eydenberg, Abraham, to Catharine Gates and others Pesenecker, Babett, to Kar-1,000 2 3 358 rick Riggs Reich, Marianne and Laz-urus, to Congress Brewing Company Sander, Christian, to 2,200 2 75 355 Snuder, Christian, to Charles E Smith. Van Duzer, Henry S, to Stella I. Lanier. Moore George, to Frederick W Wichmann. Wehmen, Laura, to Morris and Henry Sahn Wichmann Frederick W, to Martha I. Rutherford. Hattman, Max. to New York Security and Trust Company. Alexander, David W, to Euphemia S Comm. Flage, Frederick, and others. 2,000 9 51 55 1,400 Europemia S Comn
Flags, Frederick, and others
to Frankin Savings
Bank,
Hennessy, Richard, to Independent Order B'nat
Berith 8,000 Berith Frank to John H
Sanders 1,500
Jansen, Elizabeth, to Adolph
Huebsch 12,000
Stern, Bernard, and wife to
John Gates 7,000
Twiley, Michael, and wife
to John M. Lyon 2,500
Polin, C. V. to Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank 5,000 7,500 1,968 180 1,681 385 1,732 239

Mechanic's Liens. Finkle ... 124th st. s. s. 325 w Columbus av. 50x100; Manthew H Mercer vs Salvatore Spallone. Madison st S e cor Gouverneur st. 72.5x100; Otto E Reimer Co vs Bernard Hamburger.

117th st. s. s. 225 c Lenox av. 100x100.11; The Masons Supplies Co vs Thomas R Calder and Philip Alexander, Aug 13, 1900. 118th st. 11-17 W; Michael Mahler vs Sebastian Sanders, Oct 16, 1899, order of court. 11th st. 625 E: 12th st, 636-633 E; 14th st, 615 E: John Callan vs Susan H Geissenhalner et al, Aug 2, 1900. Foreclosure Suits.

Bradhurst av. w s. 245.0 s 145th st, 18.2x67.9x17.11x 70.5; Elizabeth W Whitlock vs Anna Ogren and ano; attys. Carter & F.
StNicholas av. e s. 20.2 n 128th st, 20.2x86.7x19.11x. 89.6; Central Trust Co. New York, trustee, vs George Erdmann et al; attys. Butler, N. J. M.
Rider av. n w s. 150 n e 138th st, 55x125 to Mott Haven Canal x18.8x115 to beg; George W Van Slyck vs. Esther Hernstein et al; atty. G. Q. Collins.

St Nicholas av. w s. 40.11 n 148th st. 20.5x85.1x208x 92.5; The Germania Life ins Co vs. Laura D Cobb et al; attys. Shipman, L & C.

120th st. n s. 218 e 7th av. 19x100.11; 120th st. n s. 277 e 7th av. 20x100.11; The Germania Life ins Co vs. Edward T Smith et al; 2 actions: attys. Shipman, L. & C.

Mercer st, 255; The New York Savings Bank vs. Henry Corn et al; atty. J. Webber.

78.00

2d av. s e cor 40th st. 49.4x100; Sarah M Barber vs George W Nash et al. partition; atty, J Hardy. 11th av. s e cor 5ist st. 50.2x59.11; Joseph Bauer vs Mary Cheevers et al to reform two mortgages, &c; atty, A M Clute. Oak st. ss, at n e s New Chambers st, runs e 25.8x s 28.2 to New Chambers st x n w 37.9; 2d av. w s. 27.2 s 25th st. 25x80; Madison st. 34-36; Ellen Camp-bell, indiv and admrx, vs Kate Kane et al; partition; atty, L J Morrison. Moore st. 30-34; Charles W Lang vs Alexander H Mead et al. specific performance; attys, Phillips & A. Mean et al. Section Ac A.

Lot at high water mark at City Island, 200 n Pilot av and adj land of Samuel B Duryea, being land under water, &c, contains 8 392-1,000 acres; Elizabeth D Del.ancey vs Kate Duryea, to debar claim, &c, atty, W D Edmonds.

Citu Real Estate.

Above 14th st., 5th av. to East River.

FRAME HOUSE ON FULL LOT.

reasonable terms.
T. W. SHOTWELL, 291 Lenox av.

Borough of Brooklyn-Sale or Rent. TWO FAMILY HOUSES: two-story and basement stone fronts; just completed: all houses on block two-story stone; five sold Decatur st., between Howard and Saratoga avs. OTTO SINGER, Builder.

Borough of Queens-Sale or Rent.

I F you are considering the purchase of a home, visit Ingleside Flushing borough of Queens. Let us furnish you with a list of conservative business and projessional men who have purchased and reside there. Refined surroundings, accessibility to business centres. Prices moderate. Terms of ownership not more than monthly rent. All conveniences.

Call or write for tickets to visit and descriptive Oran. The 60 and 62

and descriptive Production 60 and 62 Liberty St. flats and Apartments to Zet-Au-

furnished. Below 14th St.

FRANKLIN ST., 205, S. W. cor. Washington-8 Above 14th St., West Side.

THE NEW FIREPROOF

"Iroquois" Family Hotel,

49 West 44th St. NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.

Character-Location-Price. Unfurnished apartments by the year, in suites of one room and bath, two rooms and bath, and four rooms and bath.
First-class dining-room service optional.

BACHELORS

Call or send for prospectus.

Inspect the "Century," 119 West 45th st. Finest suites in town. \$35 and \$40 monthly. Hotel service, new building, fireproof construction. Apply super-MAXWELL S. MANNES,

Two months' rent free, 1452 Amsterdam av., near 1524 st.; new building; bright cosey flat; 5 rooms and bath; open plumbing; steam heat; rent, \$18-\$21; small families wanted; janitor on premises. Jurnished Booms & Apartments to Let

28 TH ST., 120 EAST—Handsomely furnished large connecting rooms; private baths; running water; references.

15 West 20th st.: rooms large and small, en suite or singly: meals optional; exceptionally good home cooking; a la carte luncheon served for shoppers from 12 to 3; references. 12 TH ST., 40 WEST-In quiet house; sitting room bedroom and bath for a gentleman; references 23 D ST., 202 WEST-Newly furnished, large and small rooms for gentlemen; central location; 32 b ST. 24 WEST-Bachelors' desirable rooms;
private baths; all conveniences; large parlor floor; suitable dentist or physician; formerly occupied by physician six years. by physician six years.

37 TH ST., 48 WEST-Cool, comfortable and con venient rooms for transient or permanent guests 42D ST., 55 WEST. HOTEL PARKVIEW-European; rooms single and en suite; \$1.00 day 64TH ST. 142 WEST-Elegantly, newly furnished

of rooms; large, small; private bath; class house and neighborhood; summer rates. HOTEL SAN REMO, 75th st. and Central Park West-One large, square, pleasant, handsomely furnished bedroom from Sept. 1; apartment 65.

Brooklyn,

HART ST., 240A-Single, double rooms; thor-oughly kept and comfortable; near Sumner, Myrtle, Dekalbays, cars. ST. MARK'S AV., 185—Corner house; newly ur nished rooms for gentiemen only; convenien UNION ST., 734-Nicely furnished back parlor; use of hall room, front parlor; attendance; doctor,

Select Board.

East Side. MADISON AV., 183, 155, 157—Parlor floor en suite; private bath; also large rooms, excellent table; references.

MADISON AV., 87—Large and small rooms; sumodated.

BANK ST., 33-Handsomely furnished square and hall rooms; every convenience; superior board; references required. WASHINGTON PLACE, (117.) near 6th av-Large parlor for party gentlemen; also single rooms; good table. 17 TH ST., 24 WEST-Nicely furnished single and double rooms with board to desirable parties; 23 D ST., 334 WEST-Newly furnished rooms: transients or permanent families; table board; printed bill fare; parlor; plano; references. 28 TH ST., 322 WEST-Newly furnished square to all improvements; convenient to all cars board optional. 32 D ST., 39 WEST-Rooms with board; central location; parlor dining rooms; reduced rates; three doors from Broadway.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 158-Handsomely fur-nished large, small rooms; river view; good, wholesome table: five minutes Bridge. DECATUR ST., 391A—Handsomely furnished front alcove room; every improvement; two closets; convenient cars; table board. HENRY ST., 98 Heights-Five minutes Bridge cool rooms; excellent board \$5 to \$6 weekly. LIVINGSTON ST., 62—between Clinton and Court, Heights; new management; newly decorated rooms; excellent table; reference. 2.612.65 ST. MARK'S AV., 56-Handsomely furnished front alcove, square, hall rooms; every improvement; superior poard; references. SOUTH OXFORD ST., 189-Two rooms on 2d floor.
3d floor front; table first-class; references. THAT MAGNIFICENT HOUSE, 82 Pierrepont st. corner Henry; cheerful bedrooms; comfortable and healthful; large reception hall; convenient to business; diming room on first floor; fine meals served; gentlemen preferred; rare opportunity. WILLOW ST. HEIGHTS, 146-Pleasant rooms to rent with board; convenient Wall st. ferry and Bridge. \$10.35

Business Chances.

\$500 SALGON; good corner on Greenwich st; old established; receipts, \$22 daily; reasons of selling. proprietor is going to Brooklyn; splendid McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau.

\$2,500 CAFE AND RESTAURANT, down-town; receipts about \$100 per day; only \$2,500 cash required; no Sunday or holiday business; this is a bargain.

McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau. \$3,000 DRUG STORE: fine location, Brook-lyn; old established, doing a splendid business the year round; ill-health and going away; investigate McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau.

\$5,000 TO \$10,000—Partner wanted; mfg bank and office furniture; experience not necessary. For part culars call or address McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau.

PRINTING—10,000 circulars, \$1 25; cards and bill-heads, 40c per 1,000; printed envelopes, \$1.25 per 1,000. EDGAR PRINTING ARB TA-TIONERY CO., 59 West 59th st.

CLARK ST. 60. Heights-Large and small pleasant rooms; all improvements; superior board: table boarders accommodated; references.

\$2,500 PER ACRE—24 acres waterfront property; highly restricted; situated a short distance out on Long Island; 1,200 feet front on Manhassett Bay: one hour out, this would make a very desirable place for gentleman's country residence. For further particulars call or address McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau.

\$4,000 HOUSE, 10 rooms: splendid location; at kingston, N. V., including 3 acres of land; splendid opportunity. Apply McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau.

\$5,000 - ELEGANT 10-ROOM HOUSE, prominent town in Connecticut, free and clear; reasons of selling ill-health and going away. Particulars apply McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 NASSAU.